

## REORGANIZATION IS MET WITH RISING TIDE OF OPPOSITION

Administration Leaders Today Weigh Result of Vote Taken in House

KILLED BY 204-196 VOTE

Sends It Back To Committee For Further Study; "Pigeon-Hole Death"

By William S. Neal

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(INS)—Stunned by the crushing revolt in the House against the reorganization bill, Administration leaders today weighed a rising tide of Congressional independence against five years of New Deal dominance and found President Roosevelt's program hanging in the balance.

The reorganization bill, urgently sought by Mr. Roosevelt, was killed last night by the House by a vote of 204 to 196, which sent it back to committee for further study—a "pigeon-hole death."

Facing crucial issues over taxation, wages and hours, relief, and recovery, New Deal leaders were frankly fearful that Congress may take the legislative program in its own hands for the balance of the session.

Seeing a new-found power, leading foes of the reorganization bill urged that Congress immediately turn to a program designed to promote business and help stem the tide of unemployment.

Voicing their sentiment, Rep. Pettigill (D) of Indiana declared that "Now is the time for Congress to get together and enact constructive legislation to put people back in private employment."

The crushing administration defeat, which came after eight days of spectacular battling, an unprecedented volume of protests, and powerful administration pressure, was the third major House revolt since Congress was called back last November in special session. An immediate effect of the vote was to imperil the wage-hours bill, which was crushed in the first revolt in the special session. In another revolt, the House rejected the administration special penalty tax on family and closely held corporations.

The roll call on the reorganization bill recommitted showed 192 Democrats, one Progressive and three Farmer-Laborites standing for the bill. It showed 199 Democrats, 87 Republicans, six Progressives and two Farmer-Laborites opposing it. Twenty Democrats did not vote.

The roll-call revealed:

1. A majority of the Northwestern "Progressive Bloc" breaking with the Administration for the first time in three years on a major issue.

2. A split in the Democratic vote of many big city delegations on an administration bill.

3. A division among New Deal Progressives and a split among House leaders.

4. First important refusal of New Deal Congress to delegate huge power to President Roosevelt.

The reorganization bill, which passed the Senate by a seven vote margin, was sought by Mr. Roosevelt on the ground that it was necessary to bring efficiency into the vast government machine and to reclaim lost executive power.

It was fought on the ground that it contained a surrender of Congressional power and thus stood as a precedent which might lead toward dictatorial government.

## Robert M. Croasdale To Be Buried On Monday

NEWTOWN, April 9.—The funeral of Justice of the Peace Robert M. Croasdale, aged 73, who died at his home here Thursday night, will be held Monday from his late residence on Court street, at 2 p. m. There will be a viewing tomorrow evening from 7 to 9.

Mr. Croasdale was a Republican committeeman of Newtown for 52 years and was a candidate for re-election next Spring. For many years Mr. Croasdale was tax collector of Newtown. He was elected United States collector of revenue in 1903 and for 3 years served as Chief Burgess of Newtown.

The survivors include the widow, Mrs. Helen Castner Croasdale; a nephew, Robert Terry McKenney, Southampton.

## Youth Must Go To Jail Because of Illegal Fishing

MORRISVILLE, April 9.—Twenty days in the Bucks County Prison at Doylestown is the price 18-year-old Joseph Nowalinski, Park avenue, is paying for fishing in an illegal manner in the Delaware River, here.

Young Nowalinski was arrested by Harry Z. Cole, Norristown, a fish warden, who caught the boy catching fish with his hands. The boy didn't have a license. He didn't have any money and his parents couldn't spare the cash, so he had to go to prison. That was the only alternative Justice of the Peace Neal Nolan had. The law demands that you either pay the fine or go to prison in this kind of a fishing law violation.

## Says Women's Clubs of Two Counties Are Co-operating

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Apr. 9.—At a meeting of the Bucks County Dogwood Association at the Taylor House here, members were informed by Mrs. Harry J. Shoemaker, Doylestown, that every women's club in Bucks and Montgomery county is co-operating in the project that calls for a complete dogwood trail between Washington Crossing Park and Valley Forge Park.

The meeting was presided over by Robert B. McKenney, Newtown, president of the Bucks county club. There were a number of informal discussions. Scores of organizations in both counties are co-operating with the very worthwhile project. Farm clubs too, have been taking an active part as well as granges and service clubs.

The Fall meeting of the club will be held on October 29 when a tour will be made of places of historic interest between New Hope and Washington Crossing.

## QUAKERTOWN DECIDES TO BUILD TOWN HALL

Bank Deeds Strip of Ground So Structure Can Be Attached To Store Bldg.

NO FIGURES ON COST

QUAKERTOWN, Apr. 9.—Borough council has decided to proceed with the building of a new town hall.

Evidently at work on the project since last month's regular meeting, Council had things in shape for swift action. There was little discussion of the plans themselves, or of the methods of financing, other than in answer to the question of how it is to be done. It was stated that WPA funds were forthcoming for labor, and that the borough would pay for the materials out of current funds, and if they did not reach, then through short-term loans from a local bank. This plan of financing has already been arranged, a member of the building committee stated.

Council formally approved an offer of the Quakertown National Bank to deed a five-foot strip of ground adjoining the present Smith furniture store building to the borough. The new borough building will be attached to the bank's store property, and the wall of the present building will become a party wall, with the provision that the borough provide a front entrance leading to the second floor of the store building.

A joint agreement was also approved whereby the borough and Harold G. Kittelman each promise to reserve a two and one-half foot strip of ground between their respective properties, making a five-foot arway which is never to be built upon. Questioned as to the estimated cost of the proposed building, the president of Council said that he believed it best not to make any statement at this time, as plans now in the hands of the building committee are subject to revision since the deed of the extra five-foot frontage has been approved.

A preliminary sketch by the architects, Heacock & Hokanson, shows the front of the building as a two-story structure, with an entrance to the Council rooms and the store property on the left, large doors opening into the fire apparatus room in the center, and a door leading into the office section on the right.

Borough offices, the police department and the jail will be located on the west side of the fire apparatus room, and the Council chamber will be on the second floor, together with other office rooms.

Actual building operations should be under way by the first of July it was stated, but the estimated cost could not be learned.

According to plans prepared last year, the estimated cost was \$30,000, for the building alone. This did not include plumbing, heating, lighting and furnishings.

## CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Miss Isabel MacLeod, Drexel Hill, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elmer Pressell.

Mrs. Deitch, Sr., and Miss Margaret Wicker, Philadelphia, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Deitch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moulson, Mrs. John Buckley and Mrs. Harry Davidson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, Sunday.

Mrs. C. Wilkinson is on the sick list. Miss Hazel Peak was a visitor of Miss Marie Ingelheim, Philadelphia, Wednesday.

The Tuesday evening card club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Ellis.

Miss Betty Frantz, West Philadelphia, spent two days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Pressell, this week.

## FRACTURES ANKLE

Stepping on an object last evening, Harold Reed, 926 Jefferson avenue, turned his right ankle, fracturing the same. He is being treated at Harrison Hospital.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 10.03 a. m.; 10.33 p. m.  
Low water ..... 4.33 a. m.; 5.06 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

Work has been started on the planting of 450 new shade trees in the borough as a WPA project and many of these will be placed on streets which now do not have any trees. The project is being sponsored by the Shade Tree Commission and calls for \$2,600 in Federal funds for labor. The borough will supply the trees, which will include sugar maples and pin oaks.

The project also calls for removal of approximately 20 trees which are said to be in a dangerous condition. David Taylor is foreman on the job and has a dozen men assisting him. It is expected additional men will be engaged.

The old mill at the edge of Lenape Park in Sellersville was declared unfit to be used by the public at a meeting of Borough Council. For about two years the Sellersville Park Commission has been asking Council to purchase the old brick structure to be used as a public building. Council spoke favorably about the plan, but expressed the opinion that it would be too expensive to restore the building. Byron and William Scheetz, owners of the property including a small tract of land, offered to sell it to the borough for \$2500.

In order to bring the matter to a head, a State building inspector was asked whether the place could be used as a public meeting house. Walter Parrish, an inspector, found that the first floor was completely rotted away and that the second floor is in poor condition. He also stated that the joists on the first floor, the landing, the fire barriers and the fire escapes must be re-built. Among the things he listed for immediate attention were a new chimney, a gas shut-off pipe and several minor items.

At a meeting of the Doylestown Village Improvement Association held in the auditorium of the Bucks County Historical Society Museum, Doylestown, a motion was made that the association accept the recommendation made by the hospital board and building committee for the erection of a proposed new Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. J. Percy Weiss, who presided at the meeting, which was attended by about 50 members, submitted the report of the building committee which contained the estimates of the three bidders.

"No one outside of Doylestown was asked to submit a bid," said Mrs. Weiss. Because of some technical omission on the part of one of the bidders, the Edward M. Happ bid of \$62,380.19 had to be discarded.

Two other bids vied for competition. They were the bids of David B. Nyce for \$49,710.99 and that of A. C. Elftman & Sons for \$48,754.99.

President Weiss explained that the cash, bonds and mortgages of the entire Closson legacy now total \$47,470.44. Although the estate at one time was believed to be between \$30,000 and \$25,000, Mrs. Weiss explained.

## SPEAKER BLAMES GREAT NATIONS FOR HITLER'S RISE

Dr. W. Van Kirk, at Doylestown, Says They Discouraged Democracy

A CONFERENCE IS HELD

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 9.—The responsibility for Hitler rests on the diplomacy of the great nations of this earth, Dr. Walter VanKirk, director of the National Peace Conference, told those attending the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom here Thursday evening.

"Our greatest nations did everything they could to confuse the Germans, and I hope no pulp in the world will be heard again the challenge 'make the world safe for democracy' by fighting because that is the best way to lose it," Dr. VanKirk declared. "I don't want the church to seek false refuge in legislation written on statute books," he continued. "The bacillus of war has gotten into the bloodstream of the whole human race and infected it with anti-this and anti-that."

Pointing out that too many people in the church don't realize there is anything the matter with the world, Dr. VanKirk said, "people have been lulled into a theological slumber feeling that God is in Heaven and all's right with the world."

"I am certain that God is in Heaven, but things are not all right with the world when at this very minute thousands of our fellowmen are being butchered in Spain and China."

With reference to Germany, where members of the Catholic and Protestant clergy have been placed in concentration camps, Dr. VanKirk said we are witnessing certain exaltations of states' rights which makes the state the trustee of men's consciences.

"When a State reaches out its hand and places it on the cultural institutions of society and the church, it is a phenomenon of a war time period," said the speaker who conducts "Re-

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## LATEST NEWS ----

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## Aircraft Factory Here Is Said To Be in "Danger Spot"

New York, Apr. 9.—America's airplane factories are located in "danger spots" on both the Atlantic and Pacific coast, in the opinion of Commander Alexander Tsochokow, export manager of the Servis Aircraft Corporation, and veteran of Russia's air corps in the World War.

Tsochokow declared in an interview today that these factories would offer "perfect targets" for the enemy in the event the United States became involved in hostilities with a foreign power.

These factories, included, he said, Fleetwings at Bristol, Penna.

## Killed By Auto

While on his way home from a farm early last night, Jeremiah F. Johnson, 70 years old, of Washington Crossing, Pa., was struck by an automobile and killed instantly. He suffered a fractured skull, fractures of both legs and internal injuries.

Donald A. Balderston, of Dolington, Pa., was arrested by Pennsylvania Motor Police on the charge of causing death by automobile. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Daniel H. Krouse, of Langhorne, and held under \$2,000 bail for grand jury action.

Johnson left home about 7:30 o'clock to get a kettle of milk at the Buckman farm about a half-mile away.

Balderston told authorities it was raining at the time and that he did not see Johnson walking along the road. The victim is survived by a daughter who lived at home with him and a son residing at White Horse. The body was removed to Holcombe's morgue at Ringoes, N. J.

## HULMEVILLE

Mrs. William Vansant paid a visit yesterday to her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stradling, of Glen Lake, who is a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Stradling, who underwent an operation in that institution, is improving nicely.

A broken wrist was sustained by Mrs. Reginald Webb when she fell recently.

A covered dish supper is arranged for Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn Fire Company, in the fire station. A business meeting will also be held that evening.

The place of residence of Mrs. Herbert Myers, and Captain and Mrs. Chester Charles and daughter, is being changed from this borough to Wilmington, Del.

## WORK ON WATER TANK ABOUT 70% COMPLETE

Expect Project To Be Finished About the Middle of May

TO HOLD 500,000 GALS.

Work on the new water storage tank being erected at Wilson avenue and Green Lane is rapidly progressing. According to figures made available at the office of John S. Roberts, Jr., borough engineer, the work today is about 70 per cent completed. It is expected that the entire project will be completed on or about May 15th.

The top is now being riveted on and while to the eye of the casual observer the work appears to be further advanced than 70 per cent, yet there remains considerable to be done.

After the riveting has been completed then there are exteriors to be made, the interior and tests to be given three coats of paint and the inside of the tank flushed and washed out numerous times, before water can be stored in it.

The new tank is differently constructed than the old tank, located at Pond and Mulberry streets. The old tank has a slip joint at the top of the riser pipe to take care of the contraction and expansion.

The bottom of the new tank is more flat than that of the old tank and this permits it to act as a diaphragm, which will take care of the contraction and expansion of the riser pipe.

The new tank measures 169 feet from the top of the foundations to the water line in the tank. It is 51 feet in diameter. The ground is six feet higher at the location of the new tank, but the water level will be the same in both tanks. The water line in the new tank will be up in the top or curved portion and above the top of the vertical plates.

The capacity will be 500,000 gallons and this added to the old tank will give Bristol Borough a water storage of 650,000 gallons.

## LIQUOR VALUED AT \$3,000 STOLEN FROM STATE STORE HERE; TRUCK USED TO CART AWAY THE LOOT

Robbery Discovered This Morning By Mulford L. Callanan, Manager — Store Was Closed All Day Yesterday — Rear Door Jimmied Open and Liquor in Cases Removed

## DR. MELCHIOR TELLS OF GREAT TRENDS OF TIMES

Delivers Another of His Enlightening Current Events Talks Here

FOR THE TRAVEL CLUB

Another of the enlightening current events talks delivered during the Winter season by Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, of Girard College, Philadelphia, was listened to by Travel Club members, yesterday afternoon.

Pointing out events in the great "trend" of the times, Dr. Melchior referred to them as "trends which cannot be stopped." Touching on these various events the one well versed in world affairs, showed in what direction society is going in this country.

Keeping within the boundaries of the United States in thought yesterday, affairs of national import were gone over, with the social and economic revolution here being given lengthy consideration. Showing what has happened to labor, particularly unskilled labor, in earning the right to organize, and having been conceded the rights of collective bargaining, Dr. Melchior then reminded his listeners that with the piece of legislation before Congress the very things for which labor has been organized may be cared for by the government. "Just when labor wins its biggest victory we wonder if there is work for its organization to do."

After considering the many projects outlined by the government to give jobs to the unemployed the Philadelphia voiced his opinion that "There probably won't again be a time when the government will not have long-range schemes of things to do in time of depression. It, in taking lessons from the past, will no doubt see to it that there are projects ahead to absorb great groups of people. We must remember that the smaller the national income, the fewer people there are at work. And we can't afford to have too many out of work, as such groups become a menace to the government."

In naming over various huge government projects, Dr. Melchior told that in his opinion the CCC camps will be permanent. "They are an asset to our country in many ways. They are well maintained, and have done fine things for the boys." He continued by mentioning some things which have grown out of the depression in this country which will probably be permanent, and others which will be of passing interest.

Maintaining that many citizens look upon the government as a thing set apart, the speaker reminded: "We are society, and society sets up government to carry out its wishes. The government is not a thing set apart."

Agriculture as a national concern; the TVA project; and many other subjects were taken up. The thought was expressed, in speaking of the TVA and the power made available, that "the government ought never to do anything that private industry can't do better."

That "the last half dozen years have pushed us ahead tremendously in these matters" was another thought expressed in considering the "far-reaching things the government is doing in the social and economic interests of the people."

Turning attention toward the reorganization bill, Dr. Melchior traced the growth of the government since the time of Washington, with the addition and creation of many departments, bureaus and commissions. "Do you realize that 17 different departments deal with matters of conservation? And we find that the bureau of health is in the war department. We still have many army posts located in the West for the one purpose, that of fighting the Indians." The manner in which appointments to various governmental posts are made, was treated upon. "Commissions are created by Congress, and Congress has the power to destroy them. We must remember that reorganization means getting rid of some departments and bureaus, and combining others, also. And of course those vitally interested in certain departments do not want them destroyed."

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Pampa, Texas, Apr. 9.—Their lives snuffed out by gas fumes as they slept, eight persons, all members of two families, were dead today.

The victims had apparently sealed themselves into their home to escape the bitter blizzard which piled snow in five foot drifts against their house.

When rescue workers were visiting homes in the blizzard-stricken area, they found the stove with the gas on.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

Liquor to an estimated value of \$3,000 was stolen from the state liquor store here, some time between 2:30 yesterday afternoon and 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Bristol police were notified of the robbery this morning by Mulford L. Callanan, manager of the state liquor store, who discovered the robbery today.

Entrance was gained by jimmying a door in the rear of the property, and tire marks indicate that a truck was used to transport the loot.

Police in investigating the robbery have carefully checked the tire marks and gone over the interior of the store and also the exterior of the rear door, in search of fingerprints. They declined to state whether or not any were obtained.

An inventory of the contents of the store is being checked so that an accurate account and list of the bottles taken can be obtained. Early today it was impossible to state whether the liquor had been stolen in case lots or whether the thieves had made their selection from the bottled goods on the shelves.

The store was closed all day yesterday, it being a state holiday. Mr. Callanan, the manager, visited the store yesterday afternoon, and states that when he left the store at 2:45 everything was okay.

The store is located on Mill street near Wood, and there is easy access for a truck to approach the rear of the building.

Shortly before noon today Mr. Callanan declined to estimate the value of the liquor taken, but stated that he thought it would be less than the original amount stated by the police. It is believed that most of the loot was taken in case lots. Clerks are checking the inventory.

## Chemistry Demonstration To Be Staged Tonight

BURLINGTON, N. J., Apr. 9.—The exciting story of the development of chemistry from the days of black magic to the present era of cold light, will be told for students of St. Mary's Hall for Girls, this city, this evening, by the Traveling Chemistry Show of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. The story will be presented in a series of startling demonstrations during which metal will be caused to burn, dust to explode, a kettle to boil on a cake of ice and a piece of cloth to become as brittle as a soda cracker. Brilliant dyes and exquisite perfumes will be made and a talking motion picture on alloys, "Brute Strength Come to Town," will be shown. The entire evening's program will reveal the important part chemistry plays in modern homes, industry and art.

This novel presentation which is both entertaining and educational, is a modern adaptation of the showmanship of Benjamin Franklin, great American printer, scientist and statesman. Two centuries ago, Franklin equipped a neighbor with apparatus for electrical experiments and sent him through the colonies giving demonstrations. Today the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, named in honor of the colonial scientist, is sending a traveling show throughout the country to acquaint people with the accomplishments of science.

Not only does the Traveling Show explain the prominent role of chemistry in art and industry, but it shows how this science binds farm and city together through the factory where nowadays surplus farm products and much that was formerly regarded as waste material are being utilized in the manufacture of synthetic chemical products.

Because of its unusual interest, the Traveling Chemistry Show will be open to the public for a small fee. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of additional equipment for the School's science laboratory.

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Card party given by Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Company in the fire-house.

April 13—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422.

April 19—Sour kraut supper, benefit Mothers' Guild, in St. James's parish house, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon in Christ Church, parish house, Eddington, 12:30 p. m., benefit of St. Martha's Guild.

April 21—Musical in All Saints parish house, Frankford avenue, Torresdale, 8 p. m., benefit Torresdale-Anaculua Jr. N. G.

Courier Classified Ads bring results



## The Bristol Courier

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

### CAN'T BE ONE, ANYHOW

President Roosevelt doesn't want to be a dictator. He, himself, has said so in a letter to "an unidentified friend." Here is how Mr. Roosevelt put it, according to the text released to newspaper correspondents at 1:45 a. m. recently by the Presidential secretariat at Warm Springs:

"As you know, I am as much opposed to an American dictatorship as you are, for three simple reasons:

"A—I have no inclination to be a dictator;

"B—I have none of the qualifications which would make me a successful dictator;

"C—I have too much historical background and too much knowledge of existing dictatorships to make me desire any form of dictatorship for a democracy like the United States of America."

It seems to us that Mr. Roosevelt left out the most important point which might be appended as follows:

"D—The American people will not permit Franklin D. Roosevelt or any other politician to set up a dictatorship here."

Never before has an American President felt impelled to disclaim dictatorial aims. Mr. Roosevelt's letter to his "unidentified friend" was intended as a reply of course, to charges leveled at the Administration by opponents of the reorganization bill.

The real objection to the reorganization bill is not that it sets up a dictatorship, but that it clears the way for a bureaucratic Federal oligarchy dominated by a political boss in the White House. The reorganization bill, if finally enacted will not give us a Nazi or Fascist state—but it is likely to give us a super-Tammany. Mr. Roosevelt might take up that point in his next letter to "an unidentified friend."

### A BIT NERVOUS

Between the daylight and the dark, there is a pause in the day's occupations, a space which was known in Longfellow's day as the children's hour, a time of peace and love, a prelude to slumber. That joy is gone and will never be recaptured unless parents unite in a campaign to get back to the good old days, says Dr. Jay B. Nash, chairman of the physical education department of New York University. He pictures the radio as a Frankenstein monster that has entered the home and usurped the leisure time of children and he urges parents to do their bit to throw off the "strangling influence" of Tarzan, Buck Rogers and other children's programs which the good professor calls monstrosities.

Professor Nash objects not so much to the badness but the moroseness, the stupidity, the inactivity of it. There is no doubt of his earnestness in seeking to lift the moral and intellectual level of the children of the present age, but parents who observe their children closely are unlikely to be deeply disturbed by the professor's fears. A healthy, growing child has such a passionate love for the great outdoors, for games and play and feats of strength and skill, as well as for reading and indoor games, that there is little danger of degenerative submission to the morose or stupid or inactive.

There may be a momentary excitement or amusement to be gleaned out of a favorite radio program, but most parents know from experience that the active, healthy child takes a radio or movie program in his stride, without serious harm to the development of his mind or spirit.

## CHORAL NUMBERS AND SERMON THEMES HAVE BEEN WELL CHOSEN FOR PALM SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES OF BRISTOL; SOME ARE TO DISTRIBUTE PALMS



The long-awaited Holy Week, which commences on Palm Sunday, will be fittingly observed by pastors and congregations in Bristol.

Choirs have arranged for suitable choral numbers, and sermons will be woven about the incidents of the first Palm Sunday. The services in the various edifices of the borough will include:

### Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue, the Rev. P. R. Ronze, pastor: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Palm Sunday services, 11 a. m., confirmation and baptism, palms will be given out

### St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Palm Sunday: Eight a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church School; 10:45, Holy Communion and sermon, special music; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Fellowship. The Mother's Guild will meet on Tuesday in the parish house; the Daughters of the King will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Headley for Bible study. Services on Good Friday as follows: pastor,

12 to three p. m., meditations on the Seven Last Words on the cross, this service is arranged so that any can enter or leave during the singing of a hymn, eight evening prayer and sermon.

The rector requests anyone having potted plants, willing to lend them to the church for decorations at Easter, please send them to the church next Saturday morning; any one desiring private communion, please communicate with the rector. Also any parents having children to be baptized at Easter, telephone the rectory.

Palms will be distributed at all services on Sunday.

### First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m. John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11, "Triumphal Entries in the Marching Centuries," young people's meeting in charge of the pastor, seven p. m.; organ and violin recital, 7:45 p. m.; evening message, eight, "Mary at the Cross of Jesus," the Rev. Howard L. Zepp.

**Bristol M. E. Church**  
The Rev. J. Carpenter Zook, minister: Palm Sunday services—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship and preaching, 10:50 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45.

Mid-week service of prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Thursday evening, 7:45.

### Harrison Methodist Episcopal Church

Announcements for week beginning April 10th: Sunday—10 a. m. Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship, Palm Sunday service, sermon, "The Christ Triumphant," the Rev. J. A. McElroy, pastor; seven p. m. Epworth League; eight, evening worship, special service, guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. H. Hand, district superintendent; nine p. m. first quarterly conference of the new year, Dr. Hand will preside.

Monday, eight p. m. Men's Christian Fellowship; Thursday, eight p. m. Holy Thursday service, Sacrament of Lord's Supper, this hour is one of preparation for Easter Day; Friday, 7:30 p. m. special choir practice.

### Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister; service will be as follows:

Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon in English on the theme, "Thy Kingdom Come," and in Italian will continue on the series "Along the Way," Sunday School, 2:30, with Ralston Hedrick as superintendent; evening worship at eight o'clock, when the sacrament of baptism will be administered to several adults and children.

There will be special services during the week beginning Tuesday night at eight o'clock, and the preacher will be the Rev. Darius Tedesco, pastor of the Italian Presbyterian Church of Chester; Wednesday, the preacher will be the Rev. Aurelius Cantafio, pastor of the Italian Presbyterian Church of North Philadelphia; Thursday night, elder Isaac S. H. Jones will preach and at the close of the service the session will meet in order to examine the new candidates for Holy Communion; Friday, 2:45, and at eight, the pastor will preach.

### Second Baptist Church

Second Baptist Church, Race street, the Rev. Edward D. Fells, pastor: Sunday services—11, morning worship, sermon by pastor; one p. m. Church School, Andrew Madrid, su-



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Dressed Free While You Wait

perintendent; seven p. m. B. Y. P. U. leader, Alicia Johnson.

The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday night at eight; Missionary Circle meets at Mrs. Susie Allen's residence, 551 Otter street, Thursday at eight, Mrs. J. Johnson, president.

## Dr. Melchior Tells Of Great Trends of Times

Continued From Page One

All presidents from Taft to the present have realized the need for such changes, and each has advocated that such be made. Many who oppose the present administration are backing the bill, but we don't know what the outcome will be.

Dealing with the merit system and with positions to which others are appointed, the speaker advanced this: "We do not know yet how to get really good worth out of government employees. Some feel too secure of jobs under civil service, and in other instances where appointments are made the individuals are not always fitted for the jobs."

The great change in the last few decades in which the executive branch is proposing more plans than previous, was noted, with the judicial gradually losing power in such matters. "There is an explanation for that, we find, in that you can't always wait for the dilatory tactics of an organized body. Thus the executive has gained more power."

The club member introducing Dr. Melchior was Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin.

The business meeting followed the address, with Mrs. Earl H. Tomb presiding, and Mrs. Harry Neher in charge of the records.

A letter from Miss Louise D. Baggs was read, she accepting very graciously honorary membership in the club. Miss Baggs was a charter member.

A report of the executive committee meeting, held Tuesday in the club home, was given by Mrs. Tomb, she asking the secretary to read the by-laws of the club. Chairmen of committees were requested by the president to serve for another year. The executive committee approved the appointment of a small committee to have the lawn at the rear of the club-house improved. Those named upon this committee are: Mrs. Walter Pitzenka, chairman; Mrs. Griffith L. Williams, Mrs. Goslin, Mrs. Tomb. Plans for a "Memory Garden" in the plot in question were told of by Mrs. Pitzenka, who asked those who desired to have trees, shrubs or plants placed there in memory of relatives or friends. Mrs. Pitzenka also mentioned that the Garden Section will enter the flower show to be sponsored by a Jenkintown department store on April 22nd and 23rd. It was mentioned that the executive committee approved the appointment of a courtesy chairman.

Upon request of Mrs. Tomb, Mrs. John J. Willman told briefly of the activities of Mrs. Franklin Wallin and herself in securing photographs and data of historic doorways and windows in Bucks County. The Penna. Federation of Women's Clubs has offered a prize to the county doing the best work along these lines. A choice is given the clubs as to whether markers, windows, doorways, etc., in the respective counties shall be recorded. Pictures of doorways and windows of interest throughout Bucks County have been arranged in an attractive

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

NOTICE is hereby given by the Registration Commission of Bucks County, that two Registrars, appointed by said Commission will be present at each of the Polling Places:

Bristol Borough, First Ward, First Precinct—W. J. Strobel's Garage, cor. Market and Cedar Sts.  
Bristol Borough, First Ward, Second Precinct—Trades Hall  
Bristol Borough, Second Ward—At garage of Carrie Headley at rear of 391 Washington street.  
Bristol Borough, Third Ward—At Show Room of Wright's Service Garage at 508 Bath street.  
Bristol Borough, Fourth Ward, First Precinct—At Hibernian Hall.  
Bristol Borough, Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—At the Fire House of the Beaver Fire Co., No. 4.  
Bristol Borough, Fifth Ward, First Precinct—At the Fire House of the Enterprise Fire Co., 915 Wood street.  
Bristol Borough, Fifth Ward, Second Precinct—At the Parish House of the Zion Lutheran Church, 393 Jefferson Ave.  
Bristol Borough, Sixth Ward, First Precinct—At the Building of Doylestown National Bank & Trust Co., Farragut Ave.  
Bristol Borough, Sixth Ward, Second Precinct—At Hermania Karp's Garage, 1311 Fairview Avenue.  
Bristol Township, East District—Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely.  
Bristol Township, West District—Newportville Fire Co., Newportville.  
Bristol Township, Lower District—Crowdon Fire House, Crowdon.  
Bensalem Township, Lower-East District—At Parish House of the Episcopal Church, Edgely.  
Bensalem Township, Upper District—At the Building of Eastern Real Estate Co., N.W. cor. Lincoln Highway and Street Road.  
Bensalem Township, Lower-West District—At Boy Scouts' Cabin, Bristol Pike and King Avenue.  
Bensalem Township, Lower-Middle District—At F. O. S. of A. Hall, Cornwells.  
Southampton Township, Lower—At the Sunday School Chapel at Peasertville.

On April 12th, 1938, in said Election Districts continuously between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. and between the hours of 7 P. M. and 10 P. M., for the registration of Electors and receiving applications for change of party enrollment and removal notices, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, approved April 29, 1937, known as "The Permanent Registration Act For Boroughs, Towns and Townships."

VOTERS MUST APPEAR IN PERSON AND REGISTER OR THEY WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.  
If Naturalized bring your Naturalization Papers with you.  
NORMAN REFSNIDER,  
JOSEPH D. BAKER,  
CALVIN W. MOYER,  
Registration Commissioners of Bucks County.

## "Love I Dare Not" by ALLENE CORLISS

### CHAPTER XVI

Tommy was sitting across a small table from Roxanne Talbot in a smart restaurant in the West Fifties. He was regarding her thoughtfully. He had a plan which he thought might work. The more he considered Roxanne, the more he was sure it would.

She was good-looking. She had been pretty four years ago but now she was good-looking. There was a difference. It was the difference, he supposed, of being twenty-two instead of eighteen and of wearing her black hair straight and sleek instead of windblown and curly. There was also the difference in clothes. And in patten. Roxanne had acquired the Park Avenue patten. She would have a certain vocabulary comprised mostly of two or three adverbs, the names of certain tea and dance spots, of a handful of fashionable dressmakers and shops, of perhaps half a dozen cocktails, notably sidecars and Daiquiris. She'd know a lot of men. Three or four bond salesmen, recently down from Yale. Two or three young attorneys recently down from Harvard Law. An aviator, a polo player, a couple of newspaper men, a prize fighter, a band leader, a struggling young artist or two. And all the boys, like himself, left over from her prom years.

She would know a few girls. Not many. Just enough to ensure being on the right lists. To ensure having someone to lunch with two or three days a week at the Colony or Sherry's. But for the most part, girls wouldn't be important to her until later. After she had married. At the moment she was self-sufficient. Very well. She was self-sufficient. She was good-looking. She knew her way around this man's town. She could, Tommy decided, be useful to him. He was going to need someone just like Roxanne. He was going to need her desperately during the next few weeks. Because he had to have some good reason for not seeing much, if anything more of Caroline Hoyt.

And Roxanne would be a perfect reason. She would be a perfectly swell reason. If he began going places with her, Caroline would be likely to hear about it and would be sure of what he knew she must already have begun to suspect—that that whole episode in the Park had been nothing more or less than a high-pressure necking party as far as he was concerned.

And she had to believe that. If they were to go on, if they were to continue to see each other even occasionally, as they would have to, he must fix things some way so that she would not stop liking him, but begin to actively dislike him.

So he said now, leaning back against a red leather wall seat and smiling slightly. "How about you and me seeing quite a lot of each other this winter, Roxanne?"

Roxanne turned her head and regarded him with eyes quite as cool and considering as his own. "You've been ten days calling me up. Why have you been so long?"

Tommy shrugged. "Oh, I don't know. One thing and another."

"You said you'd call me the next day, and it's been ten days. I should have turned you down cold."

"But you didn't."

"No. I always liked you, Tommy. I always liked you a lot."

"Sure," said Tommy amiably. "I always liked you, too."

This wasn't true. He reminded himself that he had never liked her.

He had fallen in love with her. Briefly and passionately. But he had never liked her. He didn't like her now. He wanted to get up and walk out on her. He wanted to say, "To hell with it . . ." and get up and walk out and call up Caroline.

Instead, he said, "As a matter of fact, I was pretty much in love with you once, if you remember that far back."

"Women and elephants," Roxanne said. "I can remember all right." She made her eyes soft and pushed out her sulky red mouth. She was wearing the same little gray fur hat and gray coat, and beneath the coat, her frock glittered like silver metal. He had observed that it was, as far as women's clothes were concerned, a shining and glittering year. He noticed now that Roxanne's fingernails were dark red like her mouth, and there were pearls twisted high about her throat and in her small ears. She was lovely and decorative and he remembered that she had known more about making love four years ago than he had and he decided that she probably still did. And that once it had interested him very much. But he also knew that if he gave her half a chance she could probably make a great deal of interest him a great deal. And he had already decided to give her that chance.

"Then it's all set?"

"Don't play dumb. That we're to see a lot of each other this winter."

"Oh, that. Then you're going to be in town all winter?"

"It looks that way. I tried to get my old job back down in South America but they'd already signed up another man. The only thing Ferguson had open was a job here in the New York office. It's a pretty poor job but I took it, and he's going to look out for something better for me before spring."

"Why did you give up your job down there if you knew you were going to want it back?"

"I didn't know I was going to want it back. If I had, I'd have asked for a leave of absence."

"Oh, well. I still don't see. I mean what changed your mind? You wanted to come back north and you came, and now you're sorry. It doesn't make sense."

"Listen," said Tommy patiently, "you shouldn't bother about things like this. They're too involved for you. I was sick of South America and so I came back north. I suppose I thought I could pick up a good outside job nearer home. But there aren't any, and so rather than hang around town here I decided to go back. But I can't go back. So now I'm taking a job here in town. Do I make myself clear?"

"It wasn't quite true, of course, but it was true enough. It would do. It was the same story he had told Alec, and Alec had believed it."

Roxanne believed it. She said, "Oh, yes. It's clear as glass." Then she said, "Who was that girl you had with you the other day, the one in the brown beaver coat?"

"I introduced you, didn't I? Her name is Caroline Hoyt."

"Never mind her name. Who is she?"

"No one you'd know. I mean she didn't go to any of the right schools or have a coming-out dance or any of that bunk. She's just a kid from Portland, Maine, who is studying for the stage." Tommy didn't want to talk about Caroline. He didn't even want to think about her.

But Roxanne persisted. "Oh, I suppose she's some friend of your stepfather's."

"If you mean Alec, he's my uncle and not my step-father."

"Well, whatever he is, I just know you used to live with him. Are you living with him now?"

"Yes. But I'm not going to. I'm taking a place of my own. I can't afford to live with Alec. He runs to apartment hotels in the East Fifties."

"Where are you going to live then, or don't you know?"

"Oh, I'll probably pick up a furnished three-room flat in the Murray Hill district. Don't know of any, do you?"

"As a matter of fact, I do. Aub Reynolds, a friend of Dickie's, is going to the Coast and subletting his place. Why don't we run over there when we leave here and see it?"

Tommy said, sure, why not? And they left presently and took a cab to Thirty-eighth Street.

The flat was a walk-up, and no one was home, but Roxanne knew where the key was kept and unlocked the door. It was adequately furnished, surprisingly clean and unobtrusively comfortable.

There was a bedroom done in maple reproductions, a small living-room with dark red curtains at the windows, a sofa covered with the same material, several deep chairs. The fireplace was black marble and had a coal fire smoldering in the grate, there was a small but adequate kitchenette with an enormous cocktail shaker and a good supply of glasses and not much else.

Roxanne in her furs and her shimmering frock looked slightly out of place perched on the arm of one of the chairs in the living-room. She didn't seem in any hurry to leave.

"Poke up the fire, darling," she said, "and let's smoke a cigarette. Aub may come in any moment and we can fix things up without any more fuss. That is, if you like it, if you think it'll do."

"It'll do all right. It's just about what I want." Tommy held a match to the end of her cigarette and then lit one for himself.

But, it seemed, Roxanne didn't want to smoke after all. She tossed her cigarette aside almost immediately and took his away from him and dropped it into the grate. Then she said, "Well, aren't you going to kiss me?"

"I hadn't thought of it," fled Tommy coolly. "Am I supposed to?"

She was laughing at him, her head tipped back so that her throat looked long and white and soft. "That's what we came here for, isn't it?"

"I don't know. Is it? I thought we came here to rent this apartment."

"Don't play dumb," mocked Roxanne. "Come here . . ."

He went to her. She laid her arms around his neck and put her mouth to be kissed.

He didn't want to kiss her. He doubted if he would ever want to kiss any girl very much again. Any girl, that is, except Caroline, whom he could never kiss again.

Roxanne said, "Well?" her voice soft as a caress against his cheek.

He kissed her. Her arms tightened about his neck. He kissed her again. More enthusiastically. The second time it was better. He had known that it would be. It would probably always be like that. The first time it would be hard. But the second time it would be better. After a while, if he kept at it long enough, it wouldn't be hard even the first time.

(To be continued)

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## RADIO PATROL



## EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

## Events for Tonight

Card party in Schumacher Post Home, V. F. W., Croydon, 8.30 p. m.

## ACCEPT INVITATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., and daughter Betty, Jackson street, spent the week-end in Pottsville, with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Moser, Beaver street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moser, Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and daughter Gladys, Jackson street, spent Thursday in Torresdale, visiting friends.

The Misses Elsie and Elvera DiCesare, 318 Lincoln avenue, and James DiDonato, Conshohocken, spent the week-end visiting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Aileen Cottingham, 316 Washington street, week-ended with her parents in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richman and family, Spring street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richman, Gibbstown, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Crosby and family, Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan and son James, Chestnut street, spent Sunday visiting in Lakehurst, N. J., and Seaside, N. J.

## SPEND TIME IN BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprague, West Creek, N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, 348 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and children, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Waugh's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. Ennis, 528 Maple street, Earl Marsh and family, Morrisville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marsh, Harrison street.

Miss Mildred DiBello, Philadelphia, is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dalfonso, 6 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Charles Scott, Trenton, N. J., was a Sunday guest of Miss Bertha Updyke, 316 Washington street.

## HIRSHS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hirsh, Garden street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Wilson, Trenton, N. J.

## IS MUCH IMPROVED

Mrs. R. B. Carty, 1427 Pond street, is much improved, after being confined to the house several days by illness.

## INDISPOSITIONS

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downs, Race street, who have been confined to their home by illness, are recuperating.

Jack Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coyle, Corson street, is ill at his home.

Leonard Jones, 302 Jefferson avenue, has been confined to his home this week with an infected ear.

## ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

## BRISTOL

Mill-a-minute thrills and fast-moving action which follows the closing in on members of a modern racketeering gang by officers of the state police force, aided by members of the Fed-

eral secret service division, are the highlights of "Young Dynamite," the new Maurice Conn production co-starring Frankie Darro and Kane Richmond, which comes to the screen of the Bristol Theatre Saturday.

Made from a story by Peter B. Kyne, this fast action story shows for the first time on the screen how those racketeers, whose stock in trade is weighing lead with gold, operated since the Federal government found it advisable to put an embargo on private holdings of cocaine from this most precious metal. That public and private losses from their activities will run into millions of dollars is a conceded fact.

A novel, cart-before-the-horse romance is dramatized by Republic in "Lady Behave!" showing Sunday at the Bristol Theatre, with Sally Eilers and Neil Hamilton in the leads. Instead of boy meeting girl, boy courting girl, and boy marrying girl, as per the accepted Hollywood formula, the hero marries one girl first in the midst of a gala Mardi Gras celebration and falls in love with her sister afterwards.

Settling herself in his home, the sister, played by Sally Eilers, masquerades as the wife, attempts to straighten out his two wild youngsters and keep the establishment going in proper fashion while the husband is absent in South America. Smarting under the restrictions she lays down, the children rebel and try to frame her in a compromising situation with another man, meanwhile summoning their father home.

The result is the father falls in love with the very charming sister of the lady he has rashly married.

Going beyond the headlines for its thrilling theme, and behind the barricades of Shanghai's amazing city within a city for its teeming thrills, "International Settlement" tells the

timely story of Americans in today's danger zone. Dramatically shown for the first time on the screen, the thundering drama that is China today makes this 20th Century-Fox film, coming today to the Grand Theatre, the picture of the hour... and a hundred big moments.

"Get out of the danger zone!" warns all governments to their nationals living in the amazing city within a city where refugees from the blazing metropolis desperately seek safety. A handful of adventure-loving Americans defies the command and remains behind to confront the danger thundering from the skies and sea.

Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, June Lang and Dick Baldwin, featured in the film, dramatically portray the peril-braving group who find strange romance in the stricken city.

Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel selected Eugene Forde to direct the screen play, written by Lou Breslow and John Patrick, with action occurring actually within today's danger area.

Madly in love where it is madness to love, George Sanders, an American soldier of fortune in the Far East as a flying instructor, seeks romance with the most glamorous and dangerous white woman in all China, played by Dolores Del Rio.

## TIME APLENTY TO STUDY

EUGENE, Ore.—(INS)—University of Oregon officials revealed today that A. F. Banish, teacher in a government school at Pilot Station, Alaska, is working for a Bachelor of Arts degree by degrees. Banish is taking a correspondence course, they said, but mail deliveries are made at Pilot Station only once every six weeks.

When potatoes are stored at any temperature lower than 40 degrees F., they become sweet and lose their mealiness.

## LEGAL

## AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County

Estate of Sarah G. Kennedy, late of the Borough of Langhorne, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by said court to determine the amounts payable to the various legatees, to decide legal questions arising and to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of The Peoples

National Bank and Trust Company of Langhorne, Pa., executor of the estate of the said Sarah G. Kennedy, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will hold a meeting at The Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, Langhorne, Pa., on Wednesday, April 20, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of discharging the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties and persons in interest may appear and be heard.

JOHN P. BETZ, Jr., Auditor.  
L-4-2-310w  
Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

SPEAKMAN—Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., April 7, 1938, William H., husband of Cornelia Speakman. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Monday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

## Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, Estate, 516 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

## Business Service

## Business Services Offered 18

PLOWING AND HARROWING—H. Leslie Prickett, phone Hulmeville 732-W.

## Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol, ph. 7334.

## Repairing and Refinishing 29

LAWN-MOWERS—And garden tools sharpened & repaired. Work called for and delivered. F. Kelly, Cornwells Heights. Phone 171-J.

## Employment

## Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—For kitchen Sat. night; also girl as waitress Fri. & Sat. Little Dutch Inn, Cornwells Heights.

Situations Wanted—Female 36  
EXPERIENCED—TYPIST—Desires work either in home or office work. Write Box 557, Courier Office.

## Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39  
NEW SERIES NOW OPEN—Shares now being issued in the 33rd Series of the Townsite B. & L. Ass'n. Save \$1.00 per month and receive \$200 at maturity. Save \$5.00 per month and receive \$1000 at maturity. The last 5 series matured in 11 years and 9 months. Leonard J. Blanche, Secretary, 118 Mill St.

## Livestock

## Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES—Very choice guaranteed singers. Large new assortment of cages and stands in various styles and colors. Always quality at lowest prices. Roberts Pet Shop, 127 N. Warren St., Trenton, N. J.

## Merchandise

## Articles for Sale 51

USED STOVES—Gas or coal ranges. Reasonable. Kalamazoo Stove Co., 208 Mill street.

Business and Office Equipment 54  
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—1937 model. Apply 567 Bath street.

## Good Things to Eat 57

TONIGHT—Don't forget the turkey platter at the Green Palace, 1508 Farragut Ave.

## Household Goods 59

PIANO—New metal bed, brass bed, good cond.; large chest of drawers, dining table, dresser, china closet. Majestic radio. Quality cabinet gas range. Call 9-12 a. m. and 4-8 p. m. at 567 Bath street.

## Real Estate for Rent

## Rooms with Board 67

ROOM—Furn. or unfurn. With private Protestant family. Refer. exchanged. Write Box 560, Courier.

## Rooms without Board 68

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

## Apartments and Flats 74

APT.—3 rooms and bath. Mrs. Emma Pries, Bristol Pike, opp. Michell's, Andalusia, Pa.

APT.—2 rms and bath. All conven. Inquire 325 Dorrance street.

## Business Places for Rent 75

STORE—1031 Pond St. Inquire at 932 Jefferson avenue.

## Houses for Rent 77

63 WASHINGTON ST.—8 rms., all conven. Papered & painted throughout. Apply Benjamin Silber, Cedar & 10th, 9th. Commencing May 1st.

## Real Estate for Sale

## Houses for Sale 81

28 GOVERNMENT PROPERTIES—In Bristol & Croydon. \$1800 to \$1000. \$180 to \$400 cash. Easy monthly payments. Ira L. Kinney, Langhorne.

Use the Classified Column of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results.

... a battery charger! You can get a good one at less cost by simply inserting an economical ad in the WANTED TO BUY section of the Courier. Want-Ads. PHONE 846 COURIER WANT-ADS They get quick results.

## "YOU BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"

## SATURDAY

## MATINEE, 1.30 P. M.

Children, 10c; Adults, 20c

EVENING, 6.30 and 9 P. M.

Children, 15c; Adults, 30c



## SATURDAY

MAMA RUNS WILD AND PAPA RUNS WILDER IN THE SCREWIEST, NUTTIEST CAMPAIGN IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN POLITICS!



## ERNEST TRUEX

WILLIAM HENRY · LYNN ROBERTS  
Directed by Ralph Staub. Screen play by Gordon Kahn. Musical story by Gordon Kahn. Associate producer Ralph Staub.

Also "Alpine Climbers"  
A Mickey Mouse — And

## SUNDAY

## MATINEE, 2 P. M.

Children, 10c; Adults, 20c

EVENING from 6.45 P. M.

Children, 10c; Adults, 25c

## SUNDAY GALA HOLIDAY SHOW

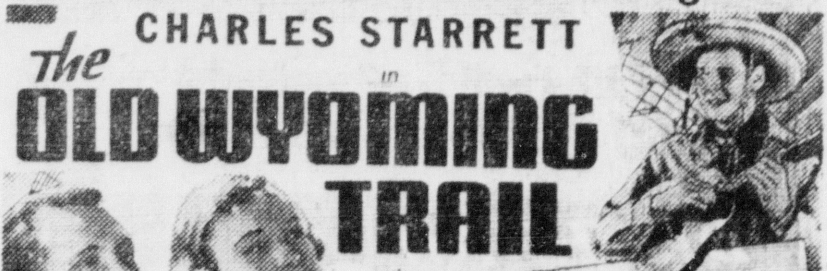
When a good girl makes whoopee... It's grand news for keyhole peepers

ROMANCE ON THE LOOSE TIED WITH THE HEARTSTRINGS OF HUMAN EMOTIONS



AND THEN

Seething Adventure Set To Heart-Stirring Music!



with The Singing Sensation DONALD GRAYSON BARBARA WEEKS and the SONS of the PIONEERS Famous Radio Stars Columbia Picture

PLUS: "CLYDE LUCAS AND HIS BAND"

## "YOU BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"

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Added Sat.-Sun. Matinee Only! A Thrill For Youngsters From Six To Sixty



# HIGH SCHOOL NINE HAS QUINTET OF PITCHERS FOR SEASON

Cardinals Also Have Trio of  
Veteran Infielders and Two  
Experienced Outfielders

## A GOOD CATCHER

Some Big Holes, However,  
Were Left by Last Year's  
Stars Leaving

By Louis Tomlinson

What is the main reason for the headache pills among the Lower Bucks County coaches in solving their baseball problem for the coming campaign is the least of all worries to Coach Steve Juenger's Cardinal and Gray nine of Bristol High. That problem, of course, is the pitching situation.

While most schools are seeking one or two good hurlers among their candidates this year, Bristol has no less than a quintet who can take the mound and give a reasonable performance at any time. On top of that, the Cardinals have at least a trio of veteran infielders and two experienced outfielders beside the veteran receiver, Jesse VanZant, to back up the capable mound staff. This leaves only one inner berth, and one, with possibly two, outfield jobs open to newcomers and aspirants for positions on the squad.

This is all in spite of the fact that the Cards have suffered the loss at least a quintet of last year's stars, who played regularly. The biggest holes were left by Captain Charlie Hughes and Harry Barroth. Others among the missing this year who performed versatile last spring are Hystie Grimes, Charlie Locke, and Freddie Kalencki. Hughes, who played at the hot corner, and later in the season guarded the initial sack, was the team's leading slugger. Bristol's captain went on a batting spree after finding his range and blasted out numerous extra base hits and was the leading home run hitter for the Red and Gray. Charlie hit well over 300 and his potent bat will be missed no little this year. He also drove over the most runs of any Cardinal last season, besides playing a fine defensive game at both first and third.

Harry Barroth, who was one of the league's most outstanding gardeners, if not the best, was the team's leading hitter, having hit over 400 for the season and in this way accounted for many a run produced when needed for the Cards. Moreover, Harry was a dependable flycatcher who made very few errors and was the team's cleanup hitter in the lineup. Barroth was one of the two Cardinal stars to gain a spot on the All-Star team last year.

The other trio who are lost to the '38 squad were pitcher Hystie Grimes, first baseman Charlie Locke, and left fielder Fred Kalencki. All played an important role in leading the Red and Gray to their first pennant last season in four years. Besides winning a couple of games, too, Grimes also pitched well in relief role on a number of occasions and was a good fielding pitcher. Despite the fact that his hitting was far below his ability last year, Locke was one of the league's leading first basemen on the defense. Kalencki was not only a good fielder but was a valuable man in the lineup and contributed his share of hits to the cause in most of the games.

Among the veterans returning this season are a trio of infielders, and a pair of fly chasers, besides the ace batterymen. The hurling staff is headed by none other than the league's leading pitcher last year, Red Head Bill Gallagher, whose southpaw slants and shoots will once more fool many league swimmers again this season. Bill lost only one game last year, that to Morrisville on a home run in an extra inning game, on a tough break. Moreover, Bill was the strikeout artist of the loop last year, and he again hopes to gain that distinction once more.

The rest of the staff is rounded out with Stanley Dick, Carl Leinbauer, Vance Betz, Joe Taulis and John Sak.

## "GYM" EXHIBITION AT HIGH SCHOOL WELL DONE

By Walt Hardy  
(Representing Bristol High School)

Bristol high school gymnasts gave their fifth annual exhibition last night in the high school gymnasium. The program met with much favor and the crowd liberally applauded each of the events.

Steve Juenger took charge of the directing of the boys, with Bruce Gillard, Fred Stewart and John Dick assisting.

The events presented were: Marching, parallel bars, "King Bee" horizontal bar, Indian clubs, mats, rings, horse, free ex. tap dancing, personal introduction and dancing.

Francis O'Doyle gave the introduction of each event. He also welcomed the crowd.

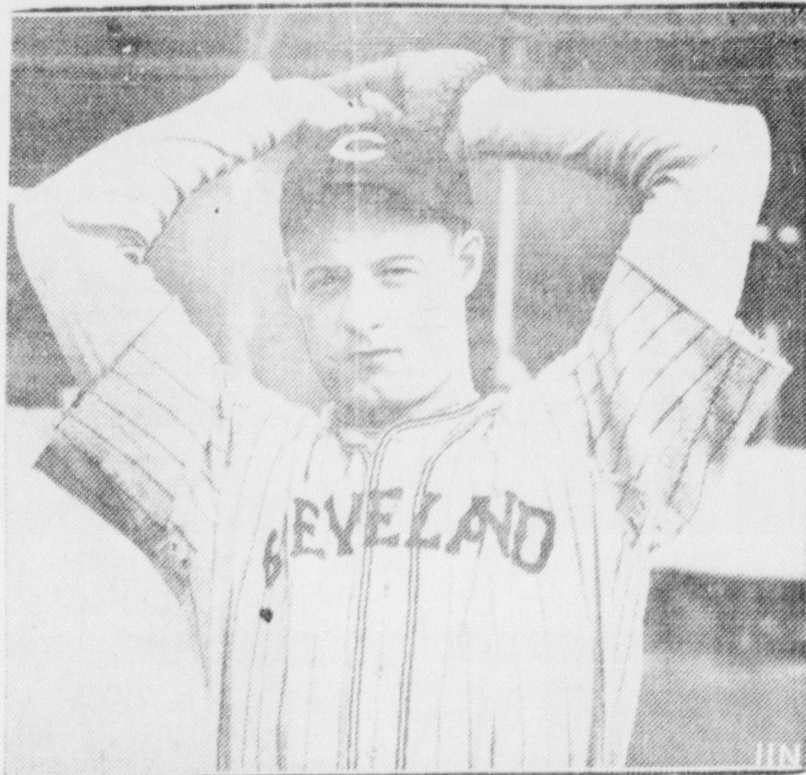
The first event was marching, which consisted of boys from gym classes. Fred Stewart took charge of this event and also gave the commands. The marching included many figures.

The second feature was the parallel bars of which Richard Doyle (District 1, P. I. A. A. champ) was leader. The boys gave an exhibition of muscular strength and good form.

Following the parallels there were two comics put on by the gym team. The first comic was called the "King Bee" and the second "Let's Hide the Egg." The three clowns were William Gallagher, Danny Pico and John Warren. John played the part of the King Bee with William and Danny being the Queen Bees. John kept calling out "Give me the honey, I want the honey." It was given to him in "Let's Hide the Egg."

The next event was the horizontal bar, of which Richard Doyle is also District 1 champ of the P. I. A. A. He was the leader. The boys did very well

## AMONG OUTSTANDING ROOKIES



JOHN HUMPHREYS

One of the most promising newcomers to the major leagues is John Humphreys, rookie pitcher with the Cleveland Indians. Humphreys was with New Orleans last year and was the only pitcher to win 20 games in the Southern league. He is a right hander, weighs about 185, and stands slightly over six feet.

on the horizontals, without any falls taking place.

The following event was Indian clubs, of which Wilbur Van Lenten was leader. There was a group of 16 boys who handled the clubs like champs. Wilbur Van Lenten then gave his second place District 1, P. I. A. A. exercise which was well performed. Harry Hinman, District 1, P. I. A. A. champ, gave a lighted club exercise which was very colorful.

The big feature was the mats, with four sub-divisions—tumbling, stunts, pyramid and boxing. Fred Stewart took charge of this event also. All the fellows on the gym team were in this event.

Rings were next, with Joe Kars taking charge. Joe is District 1, P. I. A. A. champ on the rings. He also took third in the finals of the P. I. A. A. There were two kinds of figures—still and swinging. Most of the fellows gave very good exercises.

Following the rings was the free exercise which was in charge of Fred Stewart. The free exercise contained body muscular exercises. The group contained about 16 boys.

The big attraction of the evening was the tap dancing of Harrison Fisher.

Then came the finale, with the personal introduction of the District 1, P. I. A. A. champions.

After the personal introduction, dancing was enjoyed by the crowd for about two hours. Olive Winslow accompanied the gym events by playing the piano.

Those who would like to see the gym exhibition have one more chance. The exhibition will be given Wednesday before the junior high and senior high. Outsiders are welcome for a small price of admission.

## BASEBALL SEASON OPENS MONDAY

(By Louis Tomlinson)

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, April 9.—The April Shower weather, which has been hovering over the entire nation for the past week, rudely interrupted the opening schoolboy baseball (B) scheduled for here yesterday afternoon between Coach George Reimer's Bensalem Owls and Mike Derrick's Yardley High outfit. The tilt, which was originally scheduled to be played at Yardley but was shifted to Bensalem earlier in the week at the request of

Mike Derrick, will be played off Monday afternoon, providing the rainy season lets up by that time.

## Speaker Blames Great Nations For Rise of Hitler

Continued from Page One

tion in the News," a radio feature, on Saturday evenings.

"The first duty of the church is to reaffirm its devotion to pacifistic principles and tolerate no intercourse with instruments of war."

Referring to Spengler's "Decline of the West," in which the German writer stated that western civilization, "the so called blessed civilization is moving down the slough of despond," Dr. Vankirk said he sometimes feels that pessimistic prophecy is here and true.

"There is precious little future for the church if it continues to talk peace in peacetime and goosestep in war time," Youngsters will not give their lives to any church which does that. The church must preach for America and the world a gospel of repentance."

The second speaker of the evening was John Edelman, regional director, C. I. O., who spoke on "Organized Labor, a Force for Peace." "The job of the average citizen is up against the issues of every day. We just haven't realized that economic situations cause war, and there will never be any effective way of stopping war until each community does something about it."

"It is quite out of the question under present day standards to insure a way of democratic life until people realize labor has the right to associate itself with its own choosing."

Dr. George A. Walton, principal of George School served as the chairman at the meeting. Rev. Charles A. Freeman, pastor of Salem Reformed Church, led the prayer at the dinner.

Officers of the Bucks county branch, which is hostess, include Mrs. John F. Fellinsee, chairman; Miss Laura V. Anderson, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert G. Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. J. Cecil Toor, secretary; Miss Gertrude H. Shearer, treasurer.

The state conference began with a luncheon Thursday noon at the

Doylestown Inn followed by talks by Dorothy Detzer, national executive secretary, W. I. L., who spoke on "Neutrality," and Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political science, Bryn Mawr College, who spoke on "Collective Security."

Mrs. Edwin J. Johnson, state president, presided at a business session at 4 o'clock, and a round table discussion, which featured Mrs. Newlin F. Paxson, legislative; Mrs. Bernard Clausen, education; Mrs. Charles Reizenstein and Louise A. Stinetorf, publicity and Mrs. John H. Arnett, finance.

Friday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock Mrs. Edwin J. Johnson, state president, presided at a business meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Ross, vice-president of the Bucks County League for Women Voters, presided at a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock when "Peace on the March" was the subject. The speakers were Arthur Pierce, of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Record, who spoke on "Peace and the Plain Man."

Congressman Frey spoke on "Current Legislative Views in Washington."

"Those people who think alike don't think at all," quoted Dorothy Detzer at the luncheon Thursday at another session. Debating neutrality and collective security with Dr. Charles Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr College, Miss Detzer, national secretary of the W. I. L., declared that on certain objectives all agree. All want peace, fear Fascism and want democracy. They want an "internationally organized world, and she held it is as sure to come as the sun to rise.

"War is not inevitable," Miss Detzer declared. "A collective world is inevitable. So far we go together. Here we part."

According to Miss Detzer, the idea of such a thing now as collective security or of isolation is fantasy or wishful thinking in the world we are facing. Collective security as now thought of is merely a new label for alliances.

The neutrality we press for, she said, is in reality non-cooperation with war and non-intervention, but not isolation—a difference in emphasis but a basic difference in underlying philosophy. We have repudiated not only war but the war method between nations, classes and ideologies. By whatever fancy name we give it—orderly process, or parallel action, democracies must stand together. We must square every action of the government or of ourselves in terms of a basic philosophy, saying, "Is this really a democratic process or merely empty phrases?"

"We applied the neutrality act to Italy and Ethiopia. Then came Spain but we did not apply it to Germany and Italy when they invaded Spain. We must apply it in all cases if it is to be a real instrument of peace. Then in the Sino-Japanese war we did not apply it. Our imperialism works in a different way from that of England and France. We do not need territory but trade. Four hundred thousand Chinese represent a potential market for our surplus goods and capital. Over-production is a problem which unless solved will bring us Fascism in America and violence will result, not security. China was to remain an open door for our goods. Is there a moral issue involved? Secretary Hull says our interests and obligations are different in Spain and China. The Nine Power Treaty was broken by Japan. We have refused to respect the integrity of China which is part of the

treaty. It is more moral not to get involved in China for the sake of China. "Are collectivists really for democracy?" demanded Miss Detzer. "The record is against them."

Dr. Fenwick, professor of political science at Bryn Mawr and president of the Catholic Association for International Peace, declared in his turn that it was more a question of agreement on great principles but disagreement on a practical application of them. Collective security, he said, is nothing new. It is a part of the law of Pennsylvania. It means the whole community banded together to protect its members.

Over 120 persons from all sections of the state attended the luncheon. One carload from Altoona had an accident on the icy highway, suffering slight cuts and bruises and were unable to complete the trip.

In the afternoon the conference moved to Salem Reformed Church, where business sessions with many committee reports were held, followed by round tables on legislation, with Dorothy Detzer as leader; finance, with Mrs. John Arnett, and education, Mrs. Clausen.

## Friends Assemble To Do Honor To Miss M. Nealis

A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mary Nealis, Pine street, Thursday evening, it being arranged by Miss Margaret Duffy at her home, Buckley and Spruce streets. The guests were followed by refreshments. The table was decorated with daffodils.

Guests were: the Misses Eleanor Mulligan, Eleanor Weik, Margaret Roche, Anna Nealis, Katharine McGinley, Alice Wiltshire, Katharine Roche, Mrs. Frank Nealis, Mrs. Philip Callahan.

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han, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Joseph P. Duffy and daughters Frances and Marion, Bristol; Miss Mary Cunningham, Trenton, N. J.

**Lentil Soup**  
Two-thirds cup dried lentils; two quarts cold water; two tablespoons each minced onion, shortening (or bacon drippings) and flour; one tablespoon dried celery leaves; one pint milk; one teaspoon salt; pepper to taste (about one-half teaspoon).

Wash lentils thoroughly. Soak overnight in cold water. In the morning cook without draining until soft, about two hours. Fry onion in shortening and add to lentils with celery and sea-

sonings. Simmer 10 minutes longer, rub through sieve, return to saucepan, bring to boil. Thicken with the flour rubbed smooth in two tablespoons cold water. Add the milk, heat thoroughly and serve.

"Tangors," a new hybrid fruit, is a cross between a tangerine and an orange.

The local correspondent will gladly care for news items for residents in towns and communities suburban to if you have social items, and feel that Bristol. Telephone your representative The Courier is your home-town newspaper.—(Advertisement).

# THE POOR RICHARD CLUB ESSAY CONTEST



Boys and Girls attending any Public, Parochial or Private Junior High, Senior High or Preparatory School, within the nine counties named below, are invited to write a composition on this subject:

## "What Franklin Did for America and For Us Who Live Today"

The presentation of the following awards on Youths' Day, Saturday, May 21st, will be a feature of the Poor Richard Club's participation in the Dedication of the BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MEMORIAL on the Parkway in Philadelphia—erected through the joint efforts of the Poor Richard Club and the famous old Franklin Institute.

## Awards for Best Essays

For the best essay submitted, a \$100 set of the ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA—30 large volumes—the ultimate authority on thousands of subjects. This award includes a 10-year membership in the Americana Institute. The winner also to receive one of the following awards:

TWENTY-FIVE POOR RICHARD SILVER PLAQUE AWARDS—apportioned on the basis of population by counties, as follows: 14 awards for the 14 best Essays by students in Philadelphia; 2 for the best 2 in Delaware County; 2 for Montgomery County; 1 for Chester County; 1 for Bucks County; 2 for Camden County; 1 each for Burlington and Gloucester Counties, N. J. and 1 for Newcastle County, Delaware.

To each of the 25 students qualifying for the Plaque awards will also be presented a five-year MEMBERSHIP IN THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE—in addition to the Plaque.

## RULES OF THE CONTEST

All students of junior high school and high school grades in the above named Counties are eligible. Essays must not exceed 750 words, must be written or typed on one side of the paper only, and mailed not later than May 1, 1938, with your full name and address—Post office, County and State, also giving your age and the name of your school—to

## FRANKLIN ESSAY CONTEST

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